

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

DISPLAY THE FLAG

TEN CENTS A WEEK

WEATHER FORECAST.
Partly cloudy and continued cool
tonight and Sunday.

VOLUME 92—NUMBER 49

NEWARK, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1917.

ITALIANS CLAIM 30,000 PRISONERS TAKEN ON ISONZO

Austria Claims to Have Re-
captured All Ground and
6,000 Prisoners

GERMAN DRIVE WILL END AT RIGA EXPERTS SAY

Advance Halted By Rus-
sians While Cavalry Re-
connoiters New Lines

ROME, Sept. 8.—More than thirty
thousand prisoners have been taken
during the Italian offensive, the war
office announces.

AUSTRIA DENIES LOSS.
LONDON, Sept. 8.—In the Herma-
da sector on the front northwest of
Trieste, the Austrians have recaptured
ground gained by the Italians
according to an undated official
statement from the Austrian war
office received here today.

The statement says the Italians
can no longer boast of having gained
a yard of ground. Up to the
present time, according to the an-
nouncement, the Austrians have taken
more than 6,000 prisoners in the
Hermada region.

ADVANCE IS HALTED.
PETROGRAD, Sept. 8.—No further
advance by the Germans on the Riga
front is reported in today's official
communication. The Russian posi-
tions are being reconnoitred by Ger-
man cavalry.

STOPS AT RIGA.
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Despite the
continued retreat of the Russians on
the Riga front, indications are not
wanting that the German drive in
this region may have reached nearly
its limits. This view, indeed, is
taken by leading German military
writers who point to the lateness of
the season as making it impossible
that Von Hindenburg intends to push
his campaign further this fall. He
will be content with safeguarding
his new acquisitions, the bases of
Riga and Duennamunde, they inti-
mate.

The absence of German naval co-
operation on a large scale in the
gulf off Riga with the forces operat-
ing on land in the region seems to
lend additional color to this view.
Petrograd reports that only German
submarines have been in the gulf
and that indeed a Russian naval
force is still stationed there ready
to engage any enemy warship con-
tingent that may appear.

The Franco-Belgian front is wit-
nessing some local infantry move-
ments but for the most part the ar-
tillery and the armen are the only
branches the service being actively
employed by either side. London re-
ports heavy patrol fighting on the
Ypres front during the night, a suc-
cessful British raid near Gavrelle
and the heavy shelling of Langemarck
by the Germans. No infantry
action of importance developed,
however.

The Paris statement announces
local attacks by the Germans in Lor-
raine, to the east of Rheims and on
the Aisne front, which were broken
up by the French fire.

Vienna claims in an undated
official statement the driving back
of the Italians in the Hermada sec-
tor where General Cadorna has been
seriously wounded. It is as-
serted that all the ground won by
him there in the present offensive
has been recovered and that more
than 6,000 prisoners have been taken
by the Austrians up to the pres-
ent.

NEWARK NURSE WAS AT BASE HOSPITAL BOMBED BY HUNS

Miss Katie Forry, a nurse, and
niece of Dr. W. H. Forry, West Main
street, is supposed to have been in
the Harvard Base Hospital in
France, which was raided by German
airplanes this week.

Miss Forry sailed from New York
with the Harvard unit, made up of
medical men and students from Har-
vard, in the capacity of a nurse. As
the Harvard Unit Hospital was one
of those mentioned in the news dis-
patches as suffering loss of life dur-
ing the air raids, her relatives and
friends in this city are concerned
as to her safety.

MESSAGE SAYS: "ALL WELL."
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 8.—A
cablegram containing only the
words: "All well," from Dr. Benjamin
K. Emerson of Worcester, tempo-
rarily in charge of the Harvard
hospital in France, was received last
night by Herbert White, manager of
the unit. Mr. White interpreted the
message as giving assurance that the
men reported as killed or wounded
in the German aerial bomb attack
on American hospitals in France on
Thursday were not members of this
unit.

Dr. Hugh Cabot is head of the
Harvard unit. Dr. Emerson is in
charge during his temporary ab-
sence.

U-BOAT COMMANDER'S BODY WASHED ASHORE

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8.—The body
of a German U-boat commander, com-
mander of a German U-boat, com-
mander of the Flanders submarine
flotilla, has been washed ashore on
the northwest coast of Denmark.
The bodies of two aviators, one
British and one German, also have
been brought in by the tide.

REICHTAG MEMBERS VISIT BATTLE FRONTS

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 8.—Thirty-two
members of the German reichstag
left Berlin yesterday to visit the bat-
tle fronts "to form some idea of the
strategic situation of the fighting
line," according to the Weiser-Zei-
tung. They were accompanied by
army officials. Sixteen were assign-
ed to the western front and the
other 16 to the eastern front. All
the members of the reichstag, the
paper adds, are to have an opportu-
nity of visiting one of the fighting
fronts before the reichstag reas-
sembles.

CLOTHING IS TORN FROM BODY; CLOSSEN INSTANTLY KILLED

(Special to Advocate.)
CROTON, Sept. 8.—Wm. Clossen,
54, living four miles west of here,
was instantly killed, every bit of
clothing torn from his body and
body badly mangled when he was
struck by a north-bound freight
train at the T. and O. C. station at
3:35 o'clock Saturday morning.
The train crew did not know of
the accident and the body lay along
the tracks until found by Section
Boss Rinehart on his way to work at
6 o'clock this morning. It is sur-
mised that Clossen was awaiting a
chance to catch a ride home and had
stationed himself on the curbing
outside the depot. He evidently fell
asleep and the passing train caught
him.

The right hand was cut off, the
right leg was torn off, the member
being torn apart at the knee joint.
There were deep cuts on the head
and about the body and the body
was perfectly nude.
It was moved to the side of the
tracks, where with a sheet over the
remains it awaited the verdict of
the coroner, Dr. W. L. Jackson, who
had been summoned from Newark.
The deceased had been employed
on the section of the T. and O. C.
at Centerburg until a few months
ago, since when he has been living
alone west of here and doing work
by the day. His wife is dead, and
he has one son, living either in Col-
umbus or Westerville, and one brother,
Joseph, residing near Columbus.
No arrangements have been made
for the disposition of the body or
the funeral arrangements.

BRITISH VESSEL IS SUNK AFTER TAKING TROOPS TO ENGLAND

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 8.—News
of the destruction of the 8422 ton
British steamship Turakina by a tor-
pedo from a German submarine on
August 13 was brought here today
by several members of her crew who
arrived on an American passenger
ship from Great Britain. The ship
had but recently landed at a British
port a detachment of 1500 New
Zealand troops and was on her way
to New York to take a cargo of oil.
According to Charles West, refrig-
erator engineer of the ship, three
members of the crew lost their lives
from the explosion of the torpedo.
The others, 72 in all, escaped in life
boats and were picked up eight hours
later by a British destroyer. The
attack occurred about 180 miles out
and although the Turakina was
armed, there was no chance to use
the guns as the U-boat did not show
itself.

The vessel was owned by the New
Zealand Shipping Company and was
built in 1902 at New Castle, Eng-
land.

ANOTHER BRITISHER SUNK
AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 8.—The
British steamer Delphic, a vessel of
3,273 tons gross register, one of the
White Star fleet, has been sunk by a
German submarine, according to
word received here today in ship-
ping circles. The sinking occurred
August 15, the advices stated, some
distance off the Irish coast and while
the vessel was under armed convoy.
All the crew were saved.

PUGILIST NOT EXEMPTED.
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—The dis-
trict exemption board has refused
exemption to Peter Gulotta, known
in the sporting world as Pete Her-
man, claimant to the world's ban-
tawweight championship. His par-
ents had appealed from the local
board on the ground that their son
was their sole support and that they
were aged and infirm. The district
board held that Gulotta had suffi-
cient funds to care for his parents.

PEORIA STILL CLOSE.
PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 8.—At 11 o'clock
tonight Peoria will cease to be the
whiskey-making center of the world.
Thousands of gallons of liquor will
remain in warehouses here, but its
manufacture ends today under the
food conservation law.

PRESS DISTORTS TESTIMONY TO FAVOR TEUTONS

Reports of Russ Treason
Trial Reveals Efforts
to Misrepresent

KAISER WAS MOBILIZING WHILE YET URGING DELAY

Russian Commander Had
Secret Information and
Was Not Napping

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8.—With the
arrival here of Russian newspapers,
some light is thrown on the cam-
paign which the German govern-
ment has been conducting on the
strength of testimony brought out
at the trial of General Soukhomlin-
off in Petrograd for high treason.
Accounts of the trial published in
the Novoye Vremya of Petrograd
show that in the attempt to prove
that Russia was responsible for be-
ginning the war the Germans delib-
erately suppressed important parts
of the testimony given by General
Januschkevitch, former chief of the
Russian general staff.

In its report of the trial the semi-
official German newspapers omitted
in its entirety a passage regarding
an interview between General Janu-
schkevitch and the German military
attache in Petrograd. It appears
from the Novoye Vremya that Gen-
eral Januschkevitch testified precise
reports had been received that Ger-
man mobilization already was se-
cretly in progress. The Russian
staff knew that this could be done,
under the German law, without for-
mal proclamation, whereas in Rus-
sia, a public manifesto from the em-
peror was a prerequisite.

On the following day a dispatch
was received from the Russian am-
bassador at Berlin confirming the
previous information that the Ger-
man mobilization was in progress.
The emperor then expressed his
thanks to General Januschkevitch
for not having revoked the mobiliza-
tion order.
The foregoing dispatch gives the
first intimation from a Russian
source in regard to the testimony
which the German chancellor, Dr.
Michaelis, said earlier in the week
established "irrefutably" that it was
the military party around the Rus-
sian emperor, and not Germany
which chose the time for the war.
The chancellor said that if the
American government had had
knowledge of this testimony its
judgment as to responsibility for
the war as expressed in the Presi-
dent's reply to the pope would have
been quite different.

The principal point made by Dr.
Michaelis was that the Russian em-
peror convinced at length of the
German emperor's desire for peace,
ordered cancellation of the mobiliza-
tion order but that "a couple of
criminals" disregarded the order
and thwarted its execution. No
evidence was made by the chancellor
of the suppressed testimony which
now is at hand indicating the Rus-
sian staff had learned the German
mobilization was in progress se-
cretly, and that when this fact had
been established definitely the Rus-
sian emperor thanked his chief of
staff for not having carried out the
order to cancel the mobilization de-
cree.

MORE OHIO UNITS ORDERED TO CAMP AT MONTGOMERY

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 8.—The
Third Ohio field artillery, with
headquarters at Columbus, but made
up of men from all sections of the
state, has been ordered to entrain
for Camp Sheridan. The unit was
formerly a cavalry organization, but
was dismounted under the scheme
of the war department to conform
with the European division forma-
tions.

Brigadier General W. R. Smith,
commander of the artillery brigade,
is searching for a piece of land
which will represent "No Man's
Land." It is the purpose of the gen-
eral to transform the land so that
its physical features will give his
men real work. The engineers are
to be used in the transformation.
The announcement of General
Smith that he was going to put his
men to work for actual service
abroad was well received at Camp
Sheridan and the fact that other
units of artillery had been ordered
here from Ohio, indicate that the
commanding officers now consider
Camp Sheridan in shape.

It was announced today that
there had been a delay of a day in
the movement of the two hundred
young officers ordered here from
Chillicothe. These young officers,
recent graduates of the officers re-
serve training school, will be put on
detached duty here. This means
that 400 of the officers reserve will
be placed with the Ohio guards-
men.

Company G of the Tenth reg-
iment has been ordered to report at
Camp Sheridan at once. Company
G halls from Alliance.
An order was issued today forbid-
ding Ohio soldiers to be seen on the
streets of Montgomery after 10 p. m.

GERMAN ENVOY IN ARGENTINE USED THE SWEDISH LEGATION TO INFORM BERLIN OF SAILING OF SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—How Swe-
den's legation in Argentina, acting as
a secret means of communication be-
tween the German charge in Buenos
Aires and the Berlin foreign office
transmitted information of the sail-
ing of ships and directions for their
destruction by submarines was re-
vealed today in official dispatches
made public by the state department.
Copies of official dispatches sent
to the Berlin foreign office by Count
Luxburg, the German charge in Bu-
enos Aires, in cipher through the
Swedish legation there, as its own
communications, were made public
by Secretary Lansing without any
comment, or any indication of what
is to come as to the result of the
disclosure.

Copies of the state department's
announcement were delivered the
same time they were made public to
the Argentine embassy and the
Swedish legation here.
Beside revealing the means in

which Germany used Sweden in her
machinations in Argentina, the dis-
patches show how the German
charge, at the time Argentina was
having a critical diplomatic contro-
versy with Germany over German
submarine destruction of her ships,
was sending through the Swedish
legation information of the sailings of
certain vessels with recommendations
that they be sunk "without
leaving any trace," and in other dis-
patches, informing his government
how to regard Argentina's protests
against the destruction of her ship-
ping.

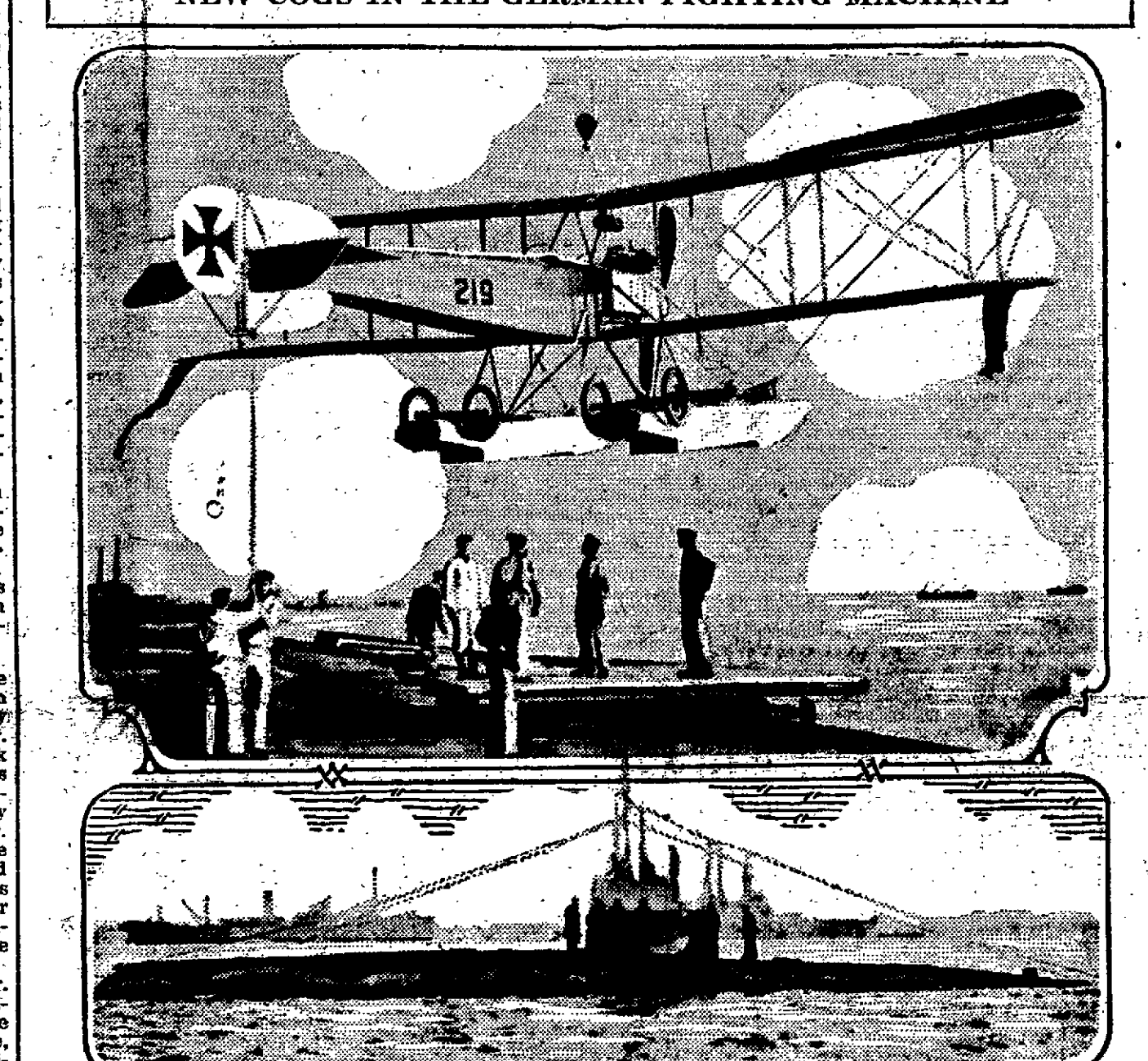
In the absence of any official
comment whatever on the disclosures
it appeared that the manifest pur-
poses of the United States in publish-
ing the correspondence were two. First,
to show the relations between Ger-
many and Sweden, at least so far as
the legations in Argentina were con-
cerned; and, second, to disclose to
Argentina, where Germany influences
seem to have been strongest in all

South America, the manner in which
the German diplomatic agent at her
capital was giving secret instructions
for the destruction of her shipping,
and the manner in which he was
guiding his government in dealing
with Argentina diplomatically.

Germany recently gave Argentina
a promise that no more of her ship-
ping would be submarined in viola-
tion of international law. It was
announced that Argentina accepted
Germany's promise as a satisfactory
solution to the situation which
threatened a break in diplomatic re-
lations, it not actually war.

The following was issued at the
state department:
"The secretary of state today
made the following statement:
"The department of state has
secured certain telegrams from
Count Luxburg, German charge
d'affaires at Buenos Aires to the
foreign office at Berlin which I re-
gret to say were dispatched from
Buenos Aires by the Swedish lega-
tion as their own official messages,
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

NEW COGS IN THE GERMAN FIGHTING MACHINE



German airplane equipped with pontoons convertible for either land or sea work; the art of camouflage as ap-
plied to a U-boat.

These pictures, which have just been received in a roundabout way from Germany, show how the Teutons
are making use of their inventors and scientists to win the war. Many German fighting airplanes are now
equipped so they can be used for either sea fighting or land engagements. The addition of pontoons that can
be used as boats in case the machine is disabled or brought down by the enemy, converts this machine from a
formidable land fighter to an equally powerful sea battler. The Germans are now painting their undersea
boats a solid sea green with a long wave length of foam color superimposed on the hull and the coming tower.
Thus the U-boats are made immune from detection.

RIGA OPERATION IS ENDED; TOO LATE TO ADVANCE THIS YEAR

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8.—Leading
German military circles consider
that with the capture of the impor-
tant naval bases of Riga and Du-
ennamunde, operations on the Riga
front have virtually been ended,
says a Berlin dispatch to the Na-
tional Tidende. It is considered too
late in the year to advance farther,
as this would require the building
of new roads and the establishment
of depots. On this account the dis-
patch says, it is unlikely that Field
Marshal von Hindenburg will per-
mit the troops to continue the ad-
vance with Petrograd as the ob-
jective.

ENGLISH EDITORS OPTIMISTIC OVER FAILURE OF U-BOAT

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The morning
papers in their comments on the
speech yesterday of Mr. Lloyd George
see hope of a rejuvenated Russia
and the failure of the U-boat war-
fare to starve England, and unan-
imously reiterate that it is idle to
talk peace until German militarism
is crushed by force of arms.

TELEGRAMS TO STRIKE.
TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 8.—Two hun-
dred telegrams from the Trenton di-
vision of the Pennsylvania railroad
voted at a meeting last night at
Burlington to go on a strike this
morning at 7 o'clock. The operators
are asking for a minimum wage of
\$3 a day. The minimum wage is
now \$2.75 a month.

MAY CLOSE MAILED TO DISLOYAL MEN TO QUELL SEDITION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Closing
the mails to disloyal citizens is under
consideration by the postoffice de-
partment and the department of ju-
stice as another step in the govern-
ment's campaign to wipe out dis-
loyalty and sedition.
The subject was discussed today
by William H. Lamar, solicitor of
the postoffice department and Wm.
C. Fitts assistant attorney general,
under whose direction the nation-
wide seizure of I. W. W. papers was
made last Wednesday.

The two officials will hold fur-
ther conferences before a decision
is reached. Attorney General
Gregory also has conferred with
postoffice authorities on the con-
templated step.
Should it be decided to close the
mails to disloyal citizens and others
suspected of disloyalty, the action
would not be confined to passage of
printed matter through the mails
but would include correspondence of
all sorts.
Activity on other phases of the
campaign to suppress anti-war move-
ments continued today unabated. In-
vestigation of the mass of documents
taken by government agents in raids
upon I. W. W. offices has resulted, it
was said, in many interesting dis-
closures for presentation to federal
grand juries.

THREE ITALIAN SHIPS SUNK.
ROME, Sept. 8.—Only three Italian
ships were sunk during the week
ending Sept. 2. It is officially an-
nounced. "In all seas," says the
statement, "three steamers were
sunk and one small auxiliary sailing
vessel was damaged by a torpedo at-
tack. It was towed into port."

THE WEATHER

Forecast For Week Beginning
September 9.
(Issued by U. S. Weather Bureau.)
Washington, Sept. 8.—Weather
predictions for the week beginning
Sunday issued by the weather bureau
today include:
Ohio Valley—Generally fair, ex-
cept showers Sunday in Tennessee.
Cool first half of week, warmer sec-
ond half.
Great Lakes Region—Fair cool
first half. Somewhat warmer sec-
ond half.

MALONE PEEVED AT ADMINISTRATION; THROWS UP HIS JOB

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Dudley Field
Malone, who yesterday tendered his
resignation to the President as col-
lector of customs for the port of
New York, as a protest against the
administration's failure to advocate
woman suffrage, said today he would
continue his duties here until re-
lieved.
"I shall be at the custom house
today and shall continue my duties
until relieved by the president's ac-
ceptance of my resignation," he
said. "As soon as I am free I shall
join my family in the Adirondacks
where I hope to take a six months
rest."
Mr. Malone added that he had no
"political bee in his bonnet."

IMPROVE NATION'S MANHOOD.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—A federal
board to supervise movement to
improve the physical manhood of
the country is proposed in a bill in-
troduced by Representative Clay-
pool of Ohio.

ARSENAL WORKER RESPONSIBLE FOR BLAST, 2 ARE DEAD

Explosion at Frankford Ar-
senal Injured 23, Includ-
ing Two Women

OFFICERS DECLINED TO MAKE ANY STATEMENT

Fire Followed Explosion
Which Resulted From
Carelessness

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—Two
workmen are known to have been
killed and 23 persons badly injured
in an explosion at the Frankford
arsenal in this city early today. Ac-
cording to workers the explosion was
accidental, there being nothing to in-
dicate that it was caused by an out-
side agency. Two of the 23 injured
are young women.

Major Montgomery, commandant
of the arsenal and his aids are in-
vestigating the explosion and de-
cline to make any statement until
they have completed their inquiry.
Carelessness of a workman, it was
believed, was the cause of the ac-
cident.
The explosion occurred in one of
three small buildings known as the
detonating dry rooms where the
primer caps for three and six inch
shells and small arms cartridges are
dried. The building in question had
its walls packed with cinders and
every precaution was taken to pre-
vent accidents.

Fire followed the explosion and
spread to several other small build-
ings known as the artillery assembly
unit. In these there are three and
six inch shells but prompt work of
arsenal employees and city firemen
saved the buildings and their con-
tents from destruction.
Nineteen of the injured were treat-
ed at a nearby hospital. One is ex-
pected to die. Later on but five of
the injured were able to go to their
homes. None of these hurt was able
to give a coherent account of what
happened.

New York troops are guarding the
arsenal and no one was permitted to
enter the government reservation.
The explosion was the second
fatal one to occur within the past
five months. Two men were killed
by the bursting of a shrapnel fuse in
the high explosives building last
April.
Three investigations were under-
way soon after today's explosion, by
which federal officials, the police and
coroner participated.

OHIO STAFF IS ORDERED TO MONTGOMERY CAMP

COLUMBUS, Sept. 8.—All members
of the division staff of the 10th In-
fantry division, Ohio National Guard,
with exception of Major W. H. Parker
of Cincinnati, today were ordered to
proceed to Camp Sheridan, Mont-
gomery, Ala., where the Ohio staff
will be training. The members of
the staff were appointed by Governor
Cox.

It was also reported at the ad-
jutant general's office that the three
field artillery and the three heavy ar-
tillery units yet in Ohio have been or-
dered to Camp Sheridan. Absence of
Major Parker's name from the list of
officers in settlement of legitimate
balances against the United States
will be made.

RESTRICT EXPORT OF GOLD EXCEPT TO SETTLE DEBTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Treasury
officials carrying out the provisions
of the president's proclamation re-
quiring the licensing of gold exports
will place no general restriction, it
was said today upon the export of
gold in settlement of legitimate trade
balances against the United States.
Every transaction, however, will
be based upon its own merits. Prac-
tically the only trade balance run-
ning against the United States and
being paid in gold is Japan's.

Prospective shippers will be re-
quired to show that none of the ex-
ported gold will find its way into
enemy hands.
The outflow of gold, it is
thought, will be a damned to a large
extent by exercise of the embargo.
The desirability of maintaining a
high standard of credit strength in
American bankers and business or-
ganizations is regarded as necessary
and no step will be under the con-
sideration to impair such credit, even
should it become necessary to ship
large gold in larger volume than the
exports of recent months.

PROD CHIEFS IN RUSSIA.
STOCKHOLM, Sept. 8.—A food
crisis in Petrograd and Moscow is
reported in a dispatch received here
from Haparanda, M. Jurewicz, Rus-
sian minister of commerce, is said to
have asked M. Pluchon, French
minister of supplies, to take steps
extraordinary measures to save food
cities from famine.

GERMAN ENVOY USED SWEDISH LEGATION TO INFORM BERLIN

(Continued from Page 1.)
addressed to the Stockholm foreign
office.

"The following are translations
to the German text:

"May 19, 1917, number 32. This
government has now released Ger-
man and Austrian ships on which
hitherto a guard had been placed.
In consequence of the settlement of
the Monte (protest) case, there
has been a great change in public
feeling. Government will in future
only clear Argentine ships as far as
Las Palmas. I beg that the small
steamers Oran and Guazo 31st of
January (meaning which sailed
31st) 300 tons, which are (now)
nearing Bordeaux with a view to
change the flag, may be spared if
possible or else sunk without a
trace being left ('spurious version').
(Signed) 'Luxburg.'

"July 3, 1917, Number 59. I
learn from a reliable source that the
acting minister for foreign affairs,
who is a notorious ass and anglo-
phile, declared in a secret session of
the senate that Argentina would de-
mand from Berlin a promise not to
sink more Argentine ships. If not
agreed to relations would be broken
off. I recommend refusal and if
necessary, calling in the mediation
of Spain.
(Signed) 'Luxburg.'

"July 9, 1917—number 64.
Without showing any tendency to
make concessions, postpone reply to
Argentine note until receipt of fur-
ther reports. A change of ministry
is probable. As regards Argentine
steamers, I recommend either com-
pelling them to turn back, sinking
them without leaving any traces or
letting them through. They are all
quite small.
(Signed) 'Luxburg.'

TOLEDO SENDS HOSPITAL.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Toledo, Sept. 8.—The third field
hospital corps, 30 men and five offi-
cers, has received orders to leave as
soon as possible for Camp Sheridan,
Montgomery, Ala.

Official Statements of War Department

GERMAN.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Berlin (via London), Sept. 8.—
The French have resumed the offen-
sive in the Verdun region, according
to today's war office statement.
They attacked last night on a 20-
mile front, but were repulsed, it is
declared. This morning the battle
was renewed.

The Russians are hastily en-
trenching in the Riga region to the
west of Verdun, says today's army
headquarters' statement. German
cavalry is in touch with them on this
new line and advanced Russian de-
tachments have been pushed back.

RUSSIAN.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Petrograd, Sept. 8.—German air-
craft have again been sighted in the
Gulf of Riga, and have been shelled
by the Russian coast batteries, the
war office announces. Russian tor-
pedo boats discovered a German sub-
marine, and enemy ships, apparently
trawlers, were observed in Ibenski
sound. They were forced by the
Russian batteries to retire.

NO CAUSE ASSIGNED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Washington, Sept. 8.—No cause
for the explosion at the Frankford
arsenal today is assigned in official
reports received by General Crozier,
chief of ordnance. They merely
state that a primer and a detonator
drew house blew up resulting in four
other scattered explosions. Twenty-
five hundred dollars were requested
for making immediate repairs.



ONE FACT RECOGNIZED

by every business man
and farmer is the vital ne-
cessity of investing sav-
ings in utmost safety.

Here savings are se-
cured by mortgages on
real estate, the best secu-
rity known, and by a Re-
serve Fund of more than
\$150,000.00; and earn a
safe and sure 4%.

**THE HOME
BUILDING
ASSOCIATION
COMPANY**
OF NEWARK, OHIO

Death Follows An Operation In Akron



ARTHUR G. WILSON.

Arthur G. Wilson, brother of Mrs.
M. J. Hannum and Mrs. A. U.
Strong of Newark, died last Sunday
in an Akron hospital, following an
operation. He was a well known con-
tractor.

MYKRANTZ STORE OPENED; CROWDED WITH CUSTOMERS

The formal opening of the new
Mykrantz drug store, North Park
Place, under the management of
Howard C. Zimmerman, today at-
tracted large crowds, many of whom
were not sightseers, but patrons.

They presented an attractive ap-
pearance with the beautiful fixtures
of mahogany and glass and the large
white marble soda fountain in the
center of the store. The fountain and
large buffet back of it were banked
with crystal baskets and willow ba-
skets which were filled with a variety
of gorgeous roses. The Mykrantz
stores throughout the state have the
reputation of being the best, and under
the management of Mr. Zimmer-
man, who is affable and has a large
clientele in the drug trade, the store
should be one of the popular phar-
macies of the city.

Mr. Zimmerman, who was former-
ly with the Collins store, will be as-
sisted by Fred Woodward, pharma-
cist; Misses Vernal Stumph of Col-
umbus, and Miss Georgia McCoy of
Newark, and today aiding in the dis-
tribution of the favors of roses were
Misses Clara Copeland and Mrs. Li-
lian Kemp.

Dainty sandwiches of chocolate
and white ice cream were also given
the patrons.

The store has all the accessories
in the drug business and will serve
dainty little lunches in connection
with the fountain.

BADER IS GRANTED EXEMPTION FOR A STATED PERIOD

A number of the men passed by
the local draft board appealed to the
district board at Columbus. The ap-
peals were made for re-examination
on physical grounds, industrial
claims, and general appeals. None
of the cases from this county was al-
lowed by the district board with the
exception of that of Max W. Bader,
who was granted a temporary exemp-
tion.

Those whose appeal was rejected
were: Tode Bego, William P.
Matnes, Trifton Vidnoff, Stephen F.
Costello, Frank H. O'Shaughnessy,
Walter D. Loar, Francis Habann,
Hugo Thurner, George J. Brennan,
Edward L. Walters, Robert Jones,
Emmet F. Claggett, James R. Siew-
art, John W. Wharton, Lawrence
Green, Frederick W. Charles, Everett
R. Francis and Carey R. Billman.

FIRST CONTINGENT OF OHIO SOLDIERS ARRIVE IN CAMP

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Chillicothe, O., Sept. 8.—The last
of Ohio's western Pennsylvania's
first 5 per cent of drafted troops
were arriving at Camp Sherman here
today, and by tonight all will be
quartered in the big camp.

The first contingents began arriv-
ing last Wednesday. No more will
arrive now until September 13,
when the next 46 per cent will come.
Troops already in camp have be-
gun their intensive training. Their
first lessons are in drilling. Later,
they will be taught bayonet practice,
trench-digging and bomb-throwing.

START CAMPAIGN CLEANSE LABOR OF KAISER WORKERS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Minneapolis, Sept. 8.—The local
committee of the American Alliance
for Labor and Democracy, which
concluded its big loyalty conference
last night, today opened its cam-
paign to drive pro-German propa-
ganda from labor's ranks in Minne-
sota.

Part of the campaign literature
will be the address yesterday by
Westley Frost, who drew a graphic
picture of his experience as Ameri-
can consul at Quezonville after the
sinking of the Lusitania, the La-
conia and scores of smaller craft.

The freedom of the seas evidently
doesn't apply to the sea of matri-
mony.

FREE CAR

FREE CAR

FREE CAR

FREE CAR

FREE CAR Mound View Addition

Location on West Main Street & 21st Street

FREE CAR LEAVING OHIO ELECTRIC STATION
AT 1 P. M. AND EVERY HALF HOUR UNTIL 3 P. M.

Balloon Ascension

Sunday at 2 p. m.

BY PROF. GAINES OF LONDON. SEE HIM MAKE
HIS DEATH DEFYING LEAP INTO SPACE FROM
HIS MAMMOTH BALLOON WHICH IS THE
LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

Music by Prof. Dold Band

Souvenirs For the Ladies

Lots Are Large --- Prices Are Low TERMS \$10.00 DOWN---\$5.00 PER MONTH

S. McCort, Sales Mgr. Information From NEIL & Black
OFFICE OVER CITY DRUG STORE---PHONE 1623

Take The Granville Car--Get Off At Twenty-First Street

FREE CAR

FREE CAR

FREE CAR

FREE CAR

AUTO EXHIBIT AT COUNTY FAIR WILL BE INTERESTING

The County Agricultural Board
met today and made the final ar-
rangements for the County Fair next
week. The Superintendents of the
seven departments made their re-
ports which showed that the Fair
will be the most attractive in years.
J. C. Harter and J. C. Morrison of
the horse department say that over
100 racers will contest in the four
days racing card. Earl Swenson of
Chillicothe, one of the best starters
in the state, will send them off.
The Board fixed the general ad-
mission at 25 cents per person. There
will be no charge for admission to
the grounds of automobiles and ve-
hicles.

The display of automobiles by the
various dealers will be the biggest
since the Fair was started. Nearly
every dealer in the county will ex-
hibit.

POSED AS ARMY OFFICER.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Mobile, Ala., Sept. 8.—A. D. Ray-
mond, who says he is a physician of
Portland, Maine, was arrested here
last night in the uniform of a cav-
alry major, charged with impersonat-
ing an officer of the U. S. army. He
had just arrived from New Orleans,
where he is wanted by agents of the
department of justice, who say he
posed there as an officer sent by the
military authorities to investigate
vice conditions.

SENTENCE COMMUTED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Amsterdam, Sept. 8.—According
to a Vienna press dispatch Emperor
Charles has commuted to eighteen
years penal servitude 'the death
sentence of Dr. Friedrich Alder for
the assassination of Premier Stuer-
gkh at Vienna last October.

TWENTY MILLIONS FOR POLICE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
New York, Sept. 8.—New York
will spend \$20,781,245 to police the
city during 1918, if the budget pre-
sented by Police Commissioner Ar-
thur Woods is adopted by the board
of estimate. This is an increase of
\$2,302,917 over 1917.

FIND TETANUS GERMS IN COURTPLASTER FROM OHIO

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Washington, Sept. 8.—Presence of
lockjaw germs in two out of 13 sam-
ples of courtplaster purchased in
Washington, D. C., and strong indi-
cations of the presence of such
germs in a single sample from the
Ohio state department of health,
have been found by the government's
hygienic laboratory.

"There is no ground for believing
that the contamination was inten-
tional," the public health service an-
nounced today.

CORN AND WHEAT BRING SAME PRICE ON TOLEDO 'CHANGE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Toledo, Sept. 8.—No. 2 yellow
corn and No. 2 red wheat each
closed at \$2.19 a bushel here today.
Corn figured at 56 pounds a bushel,
is quoted at 3.9 a pound while
wheat is 3 13-20 cents a pound.
Corn reserves are said to be the
lowest in history.

VOTE WAR TAX BILL AT MONDAY SESSION

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Washington, Sept. 8.—With 'the
hotly-contested war profits and in-
come tax sections of the war revenue
bill out of the way, the senate today
took up for final disposition minor
points of dispute in the measure.
The final vote on the bill as a whole
must be taken not later than Mon-
day.

High tax advocates lost their fight
again yesterday when the senate
tentatively adopted the finance com-
mittee's income tax provisions desig-
nated to raise \$842,000,000 additional
revenue from individuals and corpora-
tions.

BLOW SALOON SAFE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Vaunsee, O., Sept. 8.—Burglars
blew the safe of the Herman Wink-
ler saloon this morning and escaped
with several hundred dollars.

DISTILLERIES QUIT SUNDAY UNDER THE NEW FOOD ACTS LAW

Washington, Sept. 7.—Manu-
facture of whiskey will cease through-
out the nation at 11 o'clock tomor-
row night when the prohibitive
clause of the food control act be-
comes effective.

Millions of bushels of grain which
would otherwise be ground up for
whiskey will thus be released for
food. How many millions, no one
knows, for the manufacture of al-
cohol for beverage purposes is so
closely blended with the production
of alcohol for industrial and medi-
cal purposes that there is no way of
determining the exact amount.

Of the 100,000,000 bushels of
grain, or thereabouts, which goes
into the distilleries each year, about
40 percent, experts estimate, comes
out in the form of whiskey and other
distilled beverage drinks. The
remainder made into alcohol of ex-
actly the same characteristics as
that used for whiskey, eventually
finds its way into perfume, toilet
waters, hay rum, medicines and to
industries where denatured alcohol
is used in ever increasing quanti-
ties.

Approximately 116,000,000 gal-
lons of whiskey is produced each
year by American distillers. Produc-
tion of alcohol by the same distil-
leries for commercial and medicinal
use other than beverages approxi-
mately 230,000,000 gallons. The
manufacture of alcohol for the lar-
ger purposes will continue as usual,
probably in greater volume, and
few of the larger distilleries, if any,
will have to shut down.

The class of distilleries which will
be put out of business is composed
almost wholly of small plants op-
erated by from one man to half a
dozen men located in California,
Ohio and New Jersey and producing
brandy from grapes, apples and
peaches. These produce approxi-
mately 2,000,000 gallons a year.
Those in New Jersey and Ohio, offi-
cials believe, will suspend opera-
tions entirely. The California plants,
it is thought, will continue to op-
erate, in part, for the manufacture
of spirits for fortifying sweet wine.
So far as officials here can learn,
there are few distilleries in the
United States, with the exception of
the fruit brandy plants, producing
whiskey at the present time. Sum-

mer is the off season for whiskey
production, which is confined al-
most wholly to the winter months,
the early spring and the late fall.
The cessation of active whiskey pro-
duction, therefore, at this season of
the year, is largely theoretical, but
the operation of the law will pre-
vent the manufacture of whiskey at
the time it usually starts on a large
scale, the latter part of September.

Stopping whiskey manufacture,
instead of curtailing the govern-
ment's revenues, will increase them
for the next two years, officials be-
lieve. Coupled with the operation
of the "pending revenue bill, the
withdrawal of whiskey from the
stock already accumulated will prob-
ably treble the revenues within the
next 12 months, as the present law
imposes a tax of \$1.10 and the re-
venue bill contemplates a tax of
\$2.20 a gallon. A stock of approxi-
mately 230,000,000 gallons has
accumulated in the bonded ware-
houses and on the shelves of whole-
sale and retail liquor dealers. Ap-
proximately 190,000,000 gallons are
in warehouses and upon that quan-
tity the government will collect
taxes as it is withdrawn.

NEWARK MASONS TO CONFIR DEGREES.

The degree team of Warren Chap-
ter, No. 6, Royal Arch Masons of
Newark, will go to Zanesville Mon-
day evening, Sept. 24, where they
will assist the local chapter in con-
ferring the Royal Arch degree on
three candidates.

The Newark Masons are noted for
their method in exemplifying the
work and a large attendance is ex-
pected. Following the degree work
a banquet will be served in the ball
room of the Masonic temple.

TRADE OPPORTUNITY IN SPAIN.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Washington, Sept. 8.—American
firms now have an opportunity to
supply Germany in the hardware
trade of Italy, Spain and Portugal,
according to a statement issued by
the department of commerce today.
American hardware, says the report,
can more than compete with Ger-
man products in these markets if an
effort is made to cater to the de-
mands of the trade.

BRINGS DOWN AIRCRAFT.

Paris, Sept. 8.—Edward Parsons
of Springfield, Mass., a member of
the La Fayette escadrille, has
brought down his first German air-
plane and has been cited to receive
the war cross. Parsons dived
straight at the enemy as he fled and
fall alone prevented a collision.

GUARD OFFICERS REFUSE ESCORT TO DRAFTED MEN

Stenboville, O., Sept. 8.—Declaring
that the action of officers of
Companies F and G, Tenth Ohio In-
fantry, in refusing to allow their
men to act as an escort to draft sol-
diers who left here yesterday for
the Chillicothe training camp was an
insult to the national army, officials
of the local draft boards last night
announced that the incident would
be laid before the war department
immediately.

Feeling is so strong that a tobacco
fund being raised for the guards-
men has been ordered closed and
local organizations engaged in pre-
paring articles for the comfort of
the men in camp have announced a
discontinuance of their work.

Members of a business men's com-
mittee that extended the invitation
to the officers of the local compa-
nies declare the invitation was declined
with the statement that "drafted
men had been given an opportunity
to enlist with the guard but did not,
and the guard felt it was under no
obligations to honor them."

THE COUNTY FAIR

Pataskala and vicinity will be
well represented at the Licking
County Fair. The change in date
from former years will doubtless be
much more satisfactory to the rural
inhabitants. Every farmer, and
especially every member of the
grange, should begin to make this
the greatest fair ever held in the
county.

Pataskala has several members of
the grange on the fair board.
The Van Dorn Auto company will
make a very attractive display. Mr.
Van Dorn will have charge of the
exhibit and will be assisted by Mr.
Dodd of Columbus and A. W. Cald-
well of Pataskala.

INSTRUCTS TELEGRAPHY CLASS.

Guy V. Holler of Columbus, a far-
mer Newark man, is at the head of a
school for telegraphy for women
which has recently started in Colum-
bus. This morning's Journal shows
the class at work. More than 100
women are taking the work.

Advocate Want Ads Bring Results.

